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Sean Kingston, The Goo Goo Dolls, Lonestar and Mike Posner perform at the Student Activities Council concert series. SAC’s budget has faced significant decreases over the last few years. The above graph shows SAC’s spending on concerts for the 2010-2011, 2011-2012 and 2012-2013 academic years.

## SAC faces budget cuts, low student satisfaction

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Northwest’s Student Activities Council faces the challenge of trying to satisfy students with a dwindling budget.

For the past three years, SAC’s budget saw a \$50,000 decrease each year, making it harder to provide appealing events for students.

The fall concert selection, Timeflies, has particularly recieved some criticism from students.

“A lot of people I know aren’t planning on going, just because it’s not worth giving up other things you plan on doing even if it is free,” senior Jared Ludwig said.

SAC Concert Chair Kyle Ryals said the decision to bring Timeflies to campus was based on student support for the group.

“Timeflies was brought to campus just because last year, when Mike Posner and the New Boyz were coming and the New Boyz dropped out, that was a name brought up quite often by several people,” Ryals said.

“We looked into them over the summer, surveys and emails were sent out and the overwhelming feedback was Timeflies is who this campus wanted.”

Ryals said the surveys were sent out to student organizations and students who have attended SAC meetings.

A poll conducted by The Northwest Missourian showed mixed opinions of SAC’s overall programming. Thirty-six percent of students said they were either satisfied or very satisfied with SAC events, 15 percent were indifferent and

50 percent were either unsatisfied or very unsatisfied.

SAC spent considerably less on this year’s performer than last fall’s performer, Lonestar. Lonestar received \$29,400 to come to campus while \$14,700 was spent to bring Timeflies. Angel McAdams, the director of Campus Activities, said spending less than usual on the performer was part of a plan.

“We are spending less at the fall concert because we want to make sure we

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LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

As cold and flu season approaches, the Maryville Hy-Vee works to keep up with high demand for medications.

## Wellness Center, area businesses offer cold, flu immunizations

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As fall approaches, the distant sounds of coughs and sneezes can be heard as cold and flu season makes its return.

Colds and flu viruses are a common part of life, but there are ways they can be prevented from spreading.

Washing your hands frequently is one of the best ways to prevent the spread of germs. Eating healthy and exercising may also help reduce your chances of catching the cold or flu and can increase your immune system, according to Judy Frueh, University Wellness Center clinic supervisor.

“Keep your immunity up,” Jennifer Kennymore, Northwest health educator, said. “So getting

enough sleep, making sure you’re eating right, exercising, these will help you ward off all the things you don’t want to catch.”

Northwest Wellness Services will offer a limited amount of free flu shots this year.

“We would love to see students come in for flu shots; the clinic staff has felt very passionate about this,” Frueh said. “The visit will be quick; it should only take 15 minutes.”

Students wishing to receive a flu shot must make an appointment with the Wellness Center during their regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wal-Mart, Walgreens and Hy-Vee will have flu shot clinics

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## Electronic campus not up to speed

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Lately students find that Northwest’s Internet does not meet expectations.

“The Internet is always slower on campus, but I’ve definitely had more problems in the past week or so,” sophomore Taylor Hannan said.

Northwest’s Internet on campus is provided by the Missouri Research and Education Network.

MOREnet pays for most of Northwest’s Internet connection as well as technical support and training to Missouri’s K-12 schools, colleges, universities, public libraries and other affiliated organizations.

This past weekend, problems with the Internet and campus email may have been due not to connectivity issues but a phishing attack.

Phishing is the act of sending an email to users falsely claiming to be a legitimate organization.

Often, it is an attempt to scam the user into giving up private information that can then be used for identity theft. Phishing is used to obtain passwords and credit card, social security and bank account numbers.

Once this attack was identified, Computer Services posted an announcement and warning on the University website. The phishing attack was responded to, and the

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## New sculptures to come for downtown area

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New works of art could decorate downtown Maryville as soon as next spring.

The Maryville City Council appropriated \$3,500 to the Maryville Public Art Coalition to replace the three large sculptures on display on Main Street, Third Street and Fourth Street.

Northwest alumnus Dustin Koopman, who graduated with a degree in art last year, created the sculptures. The sculptures, part of his senior exhibit, were moved downtown last summer.

Koopman’s sculptures are the first pieces of art displayed downtown and have been in place for 13 months. The original intention was to have new art displayed every year.

Luke Reven, Greater Maryville chamber of commerce executive director speaking as a member of the



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Maryville Public Art Coalition prepares to redecorate the square. The three metal sculptures, which were created by Northwest alumni Dustin Koopman, will be

Maryville Public Art Coalition, said a new artist would be selected in early December and announced in January. The new sculptures will be in place for 12 months starting April 1, 2013.

marks the 30th anniversary of Banned Books Week. This week is an annual event celebrating the right to read. It focuses on the value of free and open access to information.

“I read an article in “USA Magazine” from a few years ago saying

“Maryville is lucky to have a program that can showcase art,” Reven said. “From an economic development perspective, I think people will be more drawn to come downtown to see the art.”

that Banned Books Week is overhyped, and that it creates this belief that we live in a culture of censorship,” Stephanie Patterson, irector of the Maryville Public Library, said. “It’s important, though, for young

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## Campus, community participate in Banned Book Week

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Maryville’s public library joins thousands of individuals and institutions across the country to support the freedom to read.

The last week in September



# Faculty, staff get chance to question President Jasinski

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Faculty and staff gathered for an opportunity to speak informally with University President John Jasinski.

Java With Jazz, a new series on campus, gives members of the faculty and staff from every department an opportunity to sit with Jasinski in an informal setting and ask questions about their department, the University and other topics they otherwise may not get the opportunity to address. In this month's edition of the get-together, topics that were addressed varied from retention to the education value the University offers.

One of the first topics raised was the budget cuts that took place last year on campus. President Jasinski delivered to the audience what appeared to be a clear and

honest response.

"We're not over the hump yet," Jasinski said. "We have repositioned ourselves to last for years, but we're going to need help."

The question was then raised about the high number of students that have been enrolling in recent years. The faculty showed concern over how the University may be bringing in larger quantities of students, but not necessarily a higher quality of students. Jasinski responded with the idea that there needs to be a better focus on recruiting new students.

"We have to examine the environment and understand what's out there," Jasinski said.

The next Java With Jazz is tentatively set for Oct. 19 with a location to be announced.



University President John Jasinski meets with faculty and staff Sept. 22 in Valk Hall for Java With Jazz.

## Northwest offers rare science program

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The Northwest nanoscale sciences program will graduate its first class of seniors this spring.

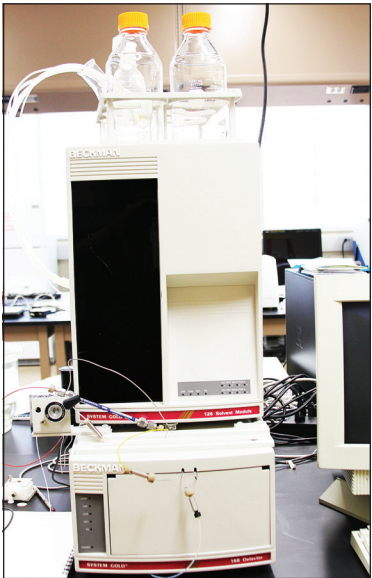
The nanoscale sciences undergraduate program was started in 2009 when the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship opened its doors.

The nanoscale sciences undergraduate program is the only one in the region.

"The program is designed to study chemistry, biology, physics at the nanoscale level ... they have some very interesting properties that we are interested in teaching our students about," Gretchen Thornsberry, assistant professor of biology, said.

Several universities offer nanoscale graduate programs, but nothing at the undergraduate level. Undergraduate degree programs in nanoscale sciences are a rare find, according to Michael Hull, nanoscale sciences coordinator and assistant professor of chemistry.

"We think it's a really good field for students who like science in general but don't want to make a choice between just chemistry, just biology or just physics because it has all the fields in it," Thornsberry said.



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN  
The CIE labs are filled with updated machines for nanoscale sciences students.

Around 20 students are enrolled in the nanoscale sciences program. Upperclassmen can choose to focus their studies on nanobiology, nanochemistry or nanophysics after completing their basic science courses.

"The term nano is a technical term that refers to meters; in general, things that are a nanometer

or several nanometers in size are going to be called nano materials," Hull said.

Students will obtain hands-on experience with cutting-edge technology, which will aid them when applying for jobs.

"We have about \$3.1 million worth in lab equipment, and the classes are designed to be small enough that students can actually use the equipment, not just watch the professor use it," Thornsberry said.

There is a broad array of career opportunities for nanoscale sciences undergraduates.

"Our students should be able to find jobs with lots of different industries straight out of college. All kinds of companies have nanotechnology people on their payroll," Thornsberry said.

There are multiple ways an undergraduate degree in nanoscience could be applied in the workforce.

"They could be used to design new delivery systems for drugs or make engine parts more slippery so there's less friction and anti-bacterial clothing are all different applications for nanoscience," Thornsberry said.

The department was able to give out six scholarships to incoming freshmen this past spring.

## Fishing club set to hold casting event for kids

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The Northwest Fishing Club will hold a kid's casting day tomorrow.

Members of the Northwest Fishing Club will host the casting activities in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Community members are encouraged to come try some casting targets and guess the weight of a live bass fish. The closest guess to the actual weight of the bass will win a large prize at the end of the event.

"It will give kids the chance to test their casting skills and have some fun while doing it," sophomore Ben Schilmoeller, public relations chair, said.

Since beginning in 2009, the fishing club has increased its membership to around 30 members.

"We have two basic sides to the fishing club. One is recreational for those who aren't serious about competitive angling but just want to join the club to have

"It will give kids the chance to test their casting skills and have some fun while doing it."

Ben Schilmoeller

fun, learn new things and meet other people who enjoy fishing and just enjoy the sport," senior Tyler Ruoff, fishing club president, said. "And the other side is really competitive. We send teams to large collegiate fishing tournaments competing against division one schools like MU and KU."

Wal-Mart has been the club's largest sponsor, providing funds to help with the cost of fishing tournaments.

"We would like to let people know that we are a fishing club, and we want to be active with the public, and also to pay thanks to Wal-Mart," Ruoff said.

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Alumni Association Board of Directors 8 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance at 5 p.m.
National Hazing Prevention Week 8 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Alumni Awards Banquet 6 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
PLC Year 1 Leadership Team Meeting 9 a.m. at Cameron City Hall	Bearcat Volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist 7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Student Senate Blood Drive 11 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Peter Boie Magician for Non-Believers 7 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
Men's Tennis at Truman State 2 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.	
Saturday, September 29	
Family Weekend	Grand Opening of the Phyllis and Richard Leet Center for Children and Families 1 p.m. at Everett W. Brown Hall
Northwest Athletic Training 5K Run/Walk 7 a.m. at Lamkin Activity Center	Kansas City Alumni and Friends Chapter Bearcat Football Watch Party 2:30 p.m. at Minsky's Pizza
Family Day Open House 9 a.m. at Alumni House	Bearcat Football vs. Northeastern State 2:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium
St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn Teams Sign Ups 11 a.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union	Cross Country at Roy Griak Invitational 5 p.m. at Minneapolis, Minn.
Complex Family Day Tailgate 11:30 a.m. outdoors between Phillips and Millikan	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance at 5 p.m.
Pie a Professor at Family Weekend 12 p.m. at Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion	Bearcat Volleyball at Truman 6 p.m. at Kirksville, Mo.
Hy-Vee Bearcat Zone 12:30 p.m. at Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion	Free Family Weekend Movie Night 7 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
Sunday, September 30	
Family Weekend	Bearcat Soccer vs. Central Oklahoma 1 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch
Gold Star Mother's Day	Swap Shop Night 5 p.m. at Union Boardroom
Sukkot (begins at sunset)	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn Teams Sign Ups	Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Catholic Center
St. Jude Up 'til Dawn Awareness Week 12 p.m. at Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavilion	



# City dedicates funds toward street repair

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Maryville streets will soon see major renovations. The Maryville City Council approved a \$7.4 million portion of this year's budget to dedicate to road improvements.

Residents can expect to see more construction beginning in mid-October when the \$1 million South Depot Street project begins.

City Hall will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 4 for property owners in the affected area. Representatives from Olsson Associates, Loch Sand and Construction Company Inc. and the City of Maryville will answer questions pertaining to alternate access points and provide a detailed scope of the entire project.

"This will just be a meeting with the contractor, engineer and any citizens that would like to attend and know more about the project," City Manager Greg McDanel said. "We'll talk about access in and out

of the property."

The city has projected that the improvements will take 150 working days. The street, which sees an abundance of heavy truck traffic, will receive roadway improvements as well as maintenance on various storm drainages. Loch and Sand Construction Company, Inc., of Maryville has been contracted to take on the hefty project.

The council planned the upcoming budget around various areas concerning the city, but focused heavily on street conditions.

"Usually (when planning a budget) you let the budget determine your priorities," Councilman Jeff Funston said. "Here we let the priorities determine the budget, and that's how it should be."

Other projects will begin throughout the fiscal year, including water main replacement on Highway 136 and a \$2 million Munn Avenue project, which is set to begin in March 2013.



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Maryville prepares for major road construction throughout the city. A number of projects are scheduled for the upcoming fiscal year, beginning as early as mid-October. City Council set aside \$7.4 million for street reconstruction projects.

# Farmers see abundant pumpkin season

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While other crops fail, pumpkins prove that they can take the heat.

Excessive heat and lack of rain took a toll on crops this summer and fall. Despite concern that these conditions would damage the pumpkin crop, pumpkin growers say the pumpkins turned out better than expected.

"Honestly, it's just about the best crop we've ever had," said pumpkin farm owner John McCurdy.

Erin Dinsdale, owner and operator of Dot Family Farms, is another pumpkin success story.

"It's been pretty good for the most part," Dinsdale said. "We're probably a little shy on volume, but overall we have plenty of pumpkins. Not so much the heat but the lack of heat has affected them a little bit."



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Despite the drought this summer, the pumpkins this fall are still growing healthy and strong. Growers say the crop turned out better than expected.

"With this much heat and this much water, we were very concerned, but they're turning out very well."

Cory Schweizer

a lot of people buy these to paint and decorate.

"This season must have been

good for pumpkins," she said. "Mr. Roberts, who began bringing them a couple weeks ago, had them even a few weeks before that."

This triumph over the weather extends beyond Maryville city limits.

In St. Joseph, Cory Schweizer of Schweizer Orchards said they were certainly concerned, but their pumpkins are seem to be doing well.

"With this much heat and this much water, we were very concerned, but they're turning out very well," he said.

# News Brief: Economic development receives council support

Nodaway County Economic Development is set to receive \$52,000 worth of support from the city of Maryville.

The City Council approved its budget for the 2012-2013 fiscal year Monday. The NCED sent representatives to request continued support from the city, which they were granted.

NCED, a not-for-profit organization, focuses on recruiting new businesses, serving existing busi-

nesses and community development.

The NCED delivered a successful track record in the 2011-2012 fiscal year. They received the 2011 Award of Excellence in Marketing, and their Revolving Loan Fund reached a \$150,000 milestone for downtown revitalization.

The NCED will use the funding for various economic tasks. They also rebranded and will launch their new website Oct. 23.

# Thousands of feral cats call Maryville home, program begins to control growing problem

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There are an estimated 2,000 feral cats in the city of Maryville.

Feral cats are cats that are wild because they have been out on their own for too long. These are the cats most residents see wandering around Maryville. Cindy Nelson, shelter director of the New Nodaway Humane Society, said feral cats are hard to place in homes because they have lost their ability to be social with humans. Nelson said taming a cat that has been in the wild for over six months is unlikely. They cannot be adopted if they are not tamed.

The humane society has 120 adoptable cats. A contract between the city of Maryville and the humane society prevents these cats from being put to sleep unless they are continually aggressive or if their quality of life has deteriorated substantially. Some cats have been living in the shelter for over two years.

Northwest junior Victoria Campbell said she sees strays almost everyday.

"I see tons of cats around my apartment," Campbell says. "All I really want to do is save them."

Nelson said the best thing the community can do if you catch a stray or feral cat is to take it to the vet and have it neutered.

"Cats are territorial," Nelson said. "If you get them fixed and then release them back into their natural habitat, it keeps other feral cats from coming into the area and stops the current ones from breeding."

Marlene Thompson, a volunteer at the humane society, said there will always be a stray cat issue, but there are groups out there to help. The Northwest Advocates for Animal Awareness on campus have started a feral cat program which traps, neuters and releases stray cats within the city.

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# Ruby, the man’s best friend

## Dog brings challenges, pleasure to Jasinski household

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A bright new ball of energy was introduced to the Jasinski home this week: the young, exciting and loveable puppy Ruby.

Ruby, the 9-week old Vizsla, came into the Jasinski home after much deliberation of whether the president could handle a dog in the house with his allergies. According to Denise Jasinski, the president's wife, it was the dog's short hair and low dander that attracted her to the family.

Ruby is a puppy now, but she has a lot of growing left. According to Denise, she is a Hungarian hunting dog will grow greatly in years to come.

"We wanted a dog that had some size to it," Denise said. "She meets all the needs of our family."

Ruby, a puppy full of great energy and enthusiasm, has been showing off her playful nature since birth.

"She's all puppy; she's all energy," Denise said.

Adjusting to having a new puppy in the family always brings various challenges, as Denise understands. She has hired a trainer to help train the family.

"We have a lot to learn about having a puppy," Denise said. "If I don't have proper training for her, it's going to be just chaos."

Living on campus is a concern of Denise's, but she does not foresee any issues with the dog and interactions with students.

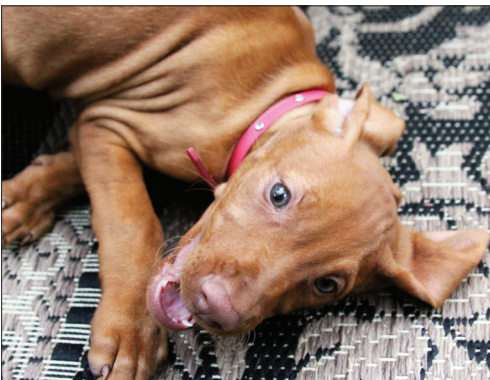
"I can't stop being a family because of where our house is," Denise said. "I have to be a family within those zones."

Denise has to be stern with the puppy, teaching her not to bite and to stay when needed. According to Denise, she has not seen most of the Gaunt House yet due to still being trained, but Denise is sticking with her every step of the way.

"The first two nights, I slept on the couch next to her kennel," Denise said. "Until last Sunday, she was with eight siblings and her mom and dad in this big area where she got to romp around in. She gets a little wild, but that's OK, we're getting there."

Denise is excited about watching Ruby grow and mature into greater skills.

"She already jumps, and I love Frisbee dogs," Denise said. "I'm hoping she gets to be a great Frisbee dog."



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Top: Ruby brings back a present after playing in the bushes. Middle: Denise Jasinski cuddles with her new puppy, Ruby. Bottom: Ruby rolls around waiting for attention, making herself comfortable in her new home.



CAMPUS TALK

How do you feel about SAC’s choice of Timeflies for the fall concert?



“I have never heard of Timeflies, but it seems like it may be an interesting concert to go see.”

**John Strong**  
Freshman  
Financial Management

“As long as it caters to a wide variety of students, any concert they choose to bring to campus is a wise choice.”

**Raquel Triplitt**  
Sophomore  
Theater

“I don’t know of Timeflies, but my friends from Nebraska are excited, so I am excited to see them.”

**Katie Fleming**  
Freshman  
Graphic Design

“I actually love that choice. I love Timeflies. I am very excited to see them.”

**Tyler Dierking**  
Senior  
Elementary Education

“I am excited about it. I am just curious how it will work because all their stuff is autotuned and off YouTube.”

**Andrew Rick**  
Junior  
Pre-med



KARI KOLTS | TOWER YEARBOOK  
Students and community members wait for the Lonestar concert sponsored by the Student Activities Council last fall.

OUR VIEW:  
SAC disappoints in fall concert lineup

One of the small perks of attending Northwest is the chance to experience speakers and musicians that we would not normally get to see. This is all due to the great people within the Student Activities Council. They take part of our tuition in the form of a student activity fee and spend it on bringing talent to Northwest for our entertainment.

We get to enjoy speakers, comedians and musicians and most of it is free for students. The concept works great if they actually bring in talent that people know about. It was announced last month that the fall concert selection was a group known as Timeflies.

The Missourian staff was disappointed by this choice, as no one had ever heard of them. We were also disappointed to hear they spent \$14,700 to bring two guys and their computers to Northwest for our fall concert. Keep in mind, our previous fall concert musicians have been Lonestar, Sean Kingston and The Ying Yang Twins.

It is understandable that budgets have been cut over the past few years, but it is possible to get better bands to come to campus. Even at a low cost, we could be listening to more relevant musicians.

We are holding out for the spring concert. If this is a money-saving tactic so they can bring in a big name, they should be able to afford a bigger act for us next spring.

Despite the disappointment with the fall concert choice, the Missourian staff is excited for the speakers SAC has lined up for this year. The most recent was Herman Boone, the coach played by Denzel Washington in “Remember the Titans.”

SAC also puts on many good comedian events, game nights, and movie nights for students. Their calendar is always filled with new events every month.

We look forward to seeing what other musicians and events SAC plans on bringing to campus. We also hope that they can bring us more well-known musicians to enjoy in the future.

Obama does not hold up marijuana promise



With all the harping on the economy in this year’s presidential election, there are some issues that, unfortunately, have gotten kicked to the curb. Mitt Romney has spent most of his time focusing on the current state of the economy and problems in the Middle East as firepower for his campaign. While those matters of importance cannot be understated, the war on drugs failure has been highlighted once again during President Obama’s term, and it seems no one is holding him accountable.

Within the last couple of years, there are new polls that show 50 percent of Americans favoring legalized marijuana and 70 percent favoring medical marijuana, the highest numbers this county has seen since marijuana has been illegal. Seven states, including Missouri, have had medical marijuana initiatives on the

ballot this year, and three states have initiatives that even go as far as legalizing marijuana for adult use.

Despite this issue seeing unknown levels of attention in the court of public opinion, Obama has made a habit of dodging any questions having anything to do with it.

As a candidate in 2008, then-Senator Obama promised not to use the Justice Department to circumvent existing state laws on medical marijuana. However, during the last four years, the Drug Enforcement Administration has overseen over 200 aggressive raids on medical marijuana dispensaries and growing operations all over the country.

All of these raids have been conducted on legitimate businesses that are in full compliance with state laws. These businesses are providing patients with a substance that has been known to alleviate hundreds of medical conditions, including cancer and glaucoma. In spite of this information, marijuana continues to be classified by the DEA as a Schedule I narcotic having no accepted medical use. If these raids

continue, more and more people who are dependent on marijuana will be forced to live in pain.

All of this is quite ironic due primarily to the fact that our president allegedly smoked his fair share of marijuana during his early years and even supported a decriminalized model back in 2004.

The hypocrisy is damning, and many Americans seem to realize it, but still there are few politicians daring enough to mention it, even briefly. Special interest groups and grassroots campaigns have been left with the responsibility of bringing the problem to the political forefront.

Many Obama supporters have argued that if he is elected to a second term, he will address this dispute because he won’t have to worry about pandering to voters for re-election again.

This can only be a possibility if we pressure our leaders to attack him on his hypocrisy and hold him at least partially responsible for this ridiculous persecution of medical patients.

The war on drugs needs to be in the conversation this election year, and this is the first step.

Tech trends become expensive necessities



Have you ever heard someone say, “that person is just trying to keep up with the Joneses”, or possibly the just as famous “... the Kardashians?” These are both sayings that reference how we love to follow trends, no matter how befitting they are to our budgets or how useful they are in our lives.

There are entire industries that thrive solely on the assurance that if it is bright and shiny with a few bells and whistles, we, the consumer, will flock to purchase it.

Let us take, for instance, Apple. The iPhone 5 was released last week, making this the sixth installment of the phone since the debut of the original in 2007.

Just by the numbers, it does not seem too crazy to have had six phone launches in the past five years, but when you think of people camping outside of stores just for a phone, insanity comes to mind.

“I also think a person’s dignity should play a role in what is bought and how frequently.”  
Nick Herndon

Just think about it, our lust for having the next best thing has gone beyond buying Tickle Me Elmos or the latest electronic; it has become our way of functioning.

I understand a consumer’s wish to purchase things because it is necessary to help an economy flourish. I also think a person’s dignity should play a role in what is bought and how frequently.

As consumers, we must realize that we have clout, which means we control what is cool and tolerable. If you think it is ridiculous to pay \$400 plus on a phone, do not buy it.

It is all about priorities. I will not lie and say that I do not buy things that I see on commercials or the internet, but I do prioritize. If all necessities are taken care of, then by all means, treat yourself to something nice.

Apple’s latest iPhone comes with new features



I love Apple products. They are sleek, stylish and conceived with functional design. The reason for this article is to decide if the new iPhone 5 is the Apple product worth putting in your own pocket.

It is slimmer, lighter and faster, but what is hard to explain is if any of this will really matter when you hold the device in your hand. The answer is yes.

The phone is slimmer and light enough that you feel like you need to be cautious with it. The taller screen is helpful in more ways than pixels. The length makes it feel more like a phone when you use it to make a call. The bottom of the device is now closer to your mouth.

With people demanding larger screen sizes, Apple has always held that the size of the iPhone’s screen is dictated by human limitations. The dimension of the screen is limited to the average reach of the human thumb. Increasing it would make the single-handed device useless.

This can be attested to by anyone who has failed to one-hand a Galaxy Note II.

The iPhone has been upgraded

internally, mainly the fast A6 dual-core processor, a third microphone, 4G LTE access and an 8MP camera. But some are complaining about the lack of a wow factor.

Most complaints come from the new, smaller connector and the lack of a Near Field Communication, the digital wallet.

Many think that the ability to tap your phone to pay bills will revolutionize shopping. It must not trouble Apple, who found its fix in an app-based solution called Passport. With this, is the iPhone 5 the end-all-be-all of phones? In one word, no.

I will admit that my iPhone 5 is on its way, but I am a power-user. The speed, flexibility and beauty of the iPhone 5 ticked all of the right boxes for me; however, at \$199 to \$399, it is not cheap for a student on a budget. In my opinion, if you have not hit the lottery this summer, do not buy one.

The iPhone 4s and the iPhone 4 are great phones that are built to an equal level, and they are soon to be alongside cheap cases, docks and other accessories that do not fit the new iPhone.

In the end, this redesign of the iPhone might be a little sleeker and shinier, but it is 90 percent the same phone you already have. The best buy in the iPhone marketplace right now might just be the model that you want to get rid of.

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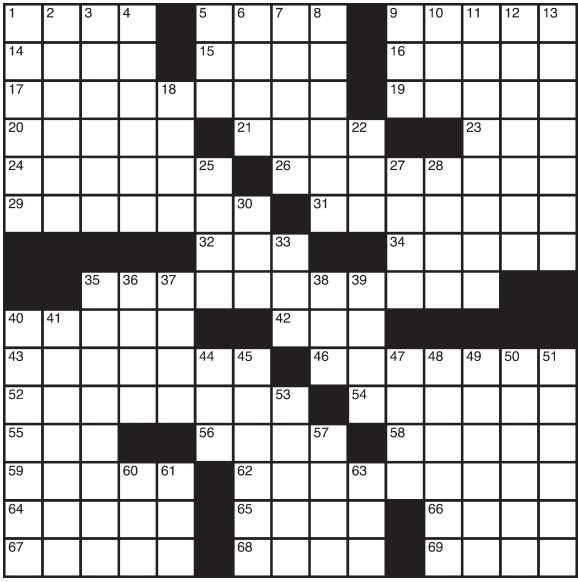
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**Across**  
1 Musician Ocasek et al.  
5 See 15-Across  
9 Cavaradossi's love  
14 When some deadlocks are resolved, briefly  
15 With 5-Across, barely  
16 Racing venue near Windsor Castle  
17 Inferior swim?  
19 Quick trip  
20 Ran out of patience  
21 Column affording views  
23 Shirt size: Abbr.  
24 Novelist Glyn  
26 Impertinent camera movement?  
29 Shoved off  
31 Cried  
32 Half a tuba sound  
34 Oafs  
35 Burly Green Bay grيدر?  
40 Split  
42 Calypso cousin  
43 Shackle  
46 Kind of offer that saves time  
52 Canine telling bad jokes?  
54 Over  
55 "He's mine, \_\_ am his": "Coriolanus"  
56 "Get \_\_": 1967 Esquires hit  
58 GPS precursor  
59 Critical  
62 Suspicious wartime sight?  
64 Wonderland cake words  
65 Urgent letters  
66 Behold, to Caesar  
67 "Golf Begins at Forty" author

68 Asian holidays  
69 Starting point

**Down**  
1 Megabucks  
2 Sniff  
3 Make the cut together?  
4 Oktoberfest souvenirs  
5 Dawn rival  
6 Menu choice  
7 Receipts, e.g.  
8 High-strung sorts  
9 New Jersey casino, with "The" views  
10 Mama bear, in Madrid  
11 Henry Moore, e.g.  
12 Joined a line, in a way  
13 Shows up  
18 Old congregating locale  
22 "Like, no kidding!"  
25 Scream  
27 Prepare to fire  
28 Noel  
30 Powell's "The Thin Man" co-star  
33 Gitmo guards  
35 Belgian surrealist  
36 Yeats's home  
37 "It's worth \_\_"  
38 Rap sheet letters  
39 New gnu  
40 Breakfast places  
41 Average American, it's said  
44 "Star Trek: DSN" character  
45 Milk for losers  
47 \_\_ pad

**By Kurt Miller**




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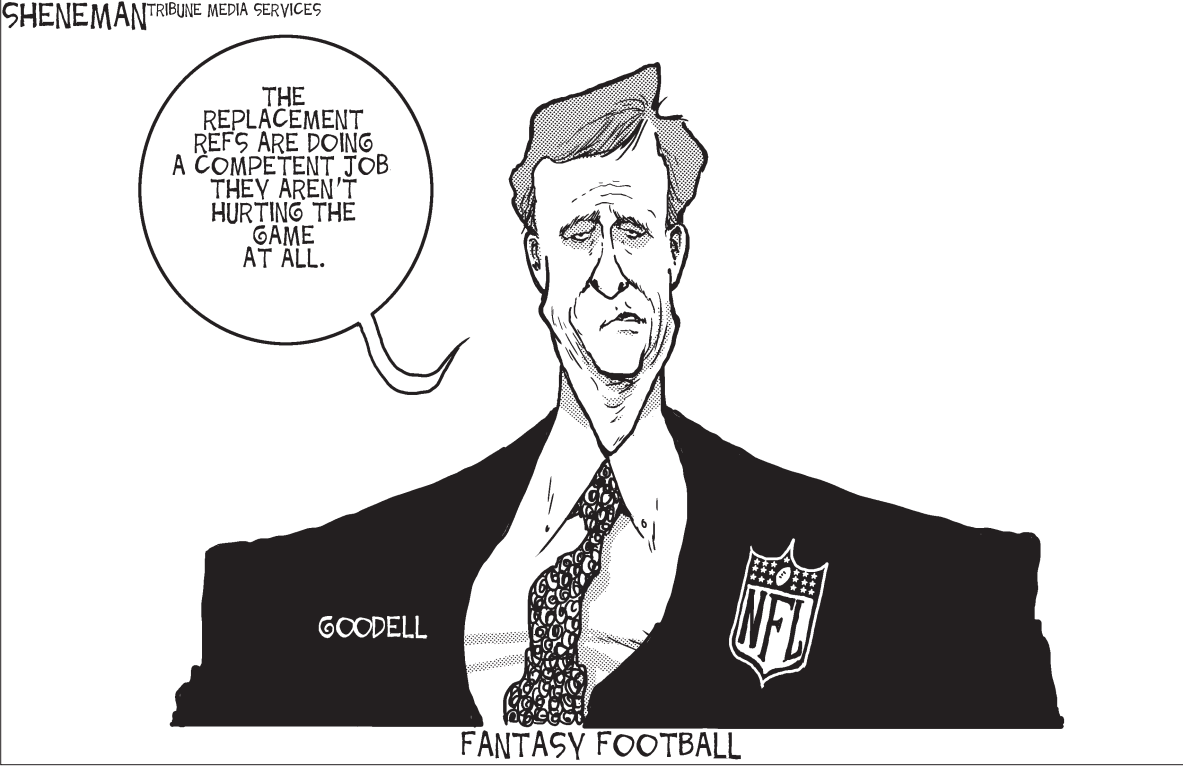
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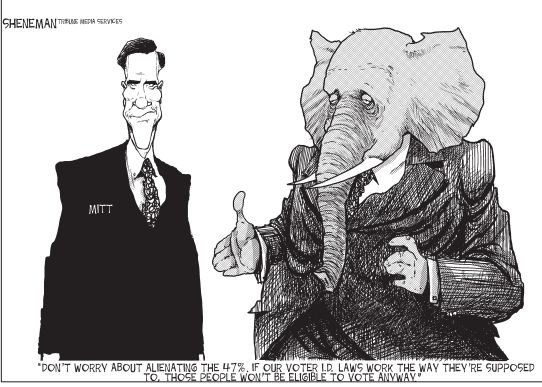
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**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Something that you try doesn't work, but it moves your ideas forward in a way. Let them know what you need. Your optimism is contagious.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Be very careful now. Where others see a problem, you see an exciting opportunity.

Look farther into the future. Magnetism fills the space.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Moderate your desire to press ahead at full speed, especially around sharp turns. Keep your dreams alive with an injection of passion. Prepare to sell your ideas.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Your imagination can take you on an amazing adventure, and help you save money, too. Hold your temper, and avoid getting hurt. Don't leave a mess.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- No need to give unsolicited advice ... offer

more hugs instead. Listen intently; allow yourself to be persuaded, and fall in love again. The impossible gets achieved.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Stand for yourself and for the team. Employ very gentle persuasion and gain new partners. Consider all options, and then feel your way to the right answer. Then it's time to boogie down.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Reaffirm a commitment. Keep your objective in mind and increase productivity. Watch for obstacles or delays if you have to travel right now. Proceed with caution.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Take care of family first. Then figure out what you want to accomplish, and start your work. Watch expenses as costs overruns occur easily. Don't spoil a whiney loved one.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You feel best at home for a few days. Ask the right questions and listen to diminish controversy. Stirring the pot isn't good for romance. Be adaptable and agile.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Fantasies are abundant. Choose carefully now. Do what you promised, and avoid

exaggerations. Create more work that requires the use of your imagination and record it.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- An insight increases your chances for money, but it will require work. Meet new and interesting people. Romance is part of the mix all day. Don't buy expensive gifts.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Provide what the boss wants. There's a beneficial development, finally. Decide who you're growing up to be in the next day or two. Don't hurt sensitive feelings. Stand up for what's right.

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# Maryville holds many entertainment options

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While many families will flock to the campus for Family Weekend, there will also be a variety of off-campus choices of entertainment in Maryville.

During family weekend, Sept. 28-30, there will be various activities and events on Northwest campus for families, but the Maryville community also offers a wide range of choices that provides family-friendly fun.

“Bearcat Lanes is never disappointing, but really for me, and I feel I speak on behalf of more individuals, it’s about being with your family,” senior Brett Mayekawa said about family-friendly entertainment in Maryville. “There isn’t a whole lot of great stuff to do here off campus, but we make things work.”

Other forms of off-campus entertainment would be going to see a movie at the Hangar Cinema and Restaurant, bowling at Bearcat Lanes and spending time at Lake Mozingo. While families can take campus tours, junior Michael Tracy suggests taking advantage of Lake Mozingo’s natural atmosphere.

“Picnics and fishing at Mozingo are usually a lot of fun,” Tracy said. “There you can take nature walks, rent boats and cabins and grill out by the lake.”

Although most freshmen at Northwest have not had enough time to venture out for off-campus entertainment, freshman Kelsey Kruse’s favorite form of off-campus entertainment is Bearcat Lanes.

“Who doesn’t like bowling? It’s fun, cheap and something the whole family will enjoy,” Kruse said.

Another place for entertainment that most Northwest students enjoy is the Hangar Cinema and Restaurant, which is located on Main Street. The Hangar has a dinner theater and also a separate restaurant called the Flat Iron Cafe. Customers do not have to see a movie to have lunch or dinner at the Flat Iron Cafe.

“We want to offer Maryville something that you can’t really find around here,” Anthony Mittan, the Hangar’s marketing and events manager, said to Maryville Daily Forum.

The Hangar does feature a unique atmosphere of watching and dining in a movie theater made from an airplane hangar. It also shows fairly new releases, such as “Trouble with the Curve”, “The Expendables 2,” “The Campaign” and more.

Whether it is the Hangar restaurant and movie theater, Bearcat Lanes or Lake Mozingo, Maryville offers different forms of entertainment for family-friendly fun.



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Bearcat Lanes, located at 1803 S. Main St., gives students and their families the opportunity to enjoy some fun on the lanes. It costs \$3 per person and \$2 for shoe rental.



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The Hangar Cinema and Restaurant, located at 1601 S. Main St., shows a variety of movies and one dinner theater showing.

# Northwest campus offers several diverse family-friendly events

**VICTORIA BAIGI**  
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Bearcat excitement grows as the annual Northwest Family Weekend approaches with a wide variety of events for students and their loved ones to participate in.

Students and their families can choose from athletic events, socials and many more family-friendly activities.

“I love how here at Northwest they give us the opportunity to bring our families in like that,”

Freshmen Renae Linke said, “I’m in the marching band and during family weekend at the football game, my mom will get to march pre-game with me, and I am so excited,”

For \$6.50, students and their families may attend a tailgate sponsored by Hy-Vee at 12 p.m. Saturday at the College Park Pavilion before the football game against Northeastern state.

Northwest athletic training program will sponsor a 5K run/walk from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Saturday in the circle drive outside the Lamkin Activity Center. Proceeds go to assisting Northwest’s athletic training graduates with continuing education activities. Kelly Quinlin, head athletic trainer, said they will “brighten things up” with the attendance of Bobby the Bearcat and fun music. Participants will receive the opportunity to win raffle prizes donated by local businesses.

The Northwest Alumni Association will give out six awards to distinguished members at the

Alumni Awards Banquet at 8 p.m. Friday in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. A social at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 6:45 p.m. will precede the awards presentation. Steve Sutton, director of alumni relations, said that the annual event holds great importance.

“It’s a chance to honor our alumni for their contribution, not only for their money, but for their given time and achievements,” Sutton said.

The alumni will host an open house 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday

where a pancake breakfast will be served. Sutton said this gives students and alumni a chance to meet and mingle.

St. Jude’s up til dawn fundraiser will take place from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at College Park Pavilion. For \$1, students get a chance to choose out of four volunteering professors whom they wish to pie in the face.

“I’m excited. I wonder who is getting pied. I hope it’s my Zoology professor,” Freshman Caitlin Nell said.

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# Tradition continues, dating back to 1920s

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It is a time-honored tradition, the weekend many Bearcat families come up for football, food and fun: Family Weekend.

Family Weekend is a two-day event that has been occurring annually since 2007. Since then, the event has remained relatively unchanged. There are major events on Friday and Saturday nights, with the football game on Saturday as well. However, it has not always been that way.

Family Weekend has its roots in the late 1920s. In 1927, Northwest hosted its first Dads' Day in the fall. It coincided with a home football game, like its descendant, Family Weekend. In addition, there was a Mothers' Day in May starting in 1928. Family weekend itself began as Parents' Day in 1978.

According to the 1979 Tower Yearbook, the first Parents' Day activities included convocation, a Tower Choir concert and a University open house where exhibits and demonstrations were given for parents preceding the football game. At halftime, some 2,000 parents and other relatives stood to be recognized with their children.

According to the 1981 Tower Yearbook, in 1980 students and parents got the chance to walk down the side of Golden Hall with mountain climbing gear as well as enjoy a buffet dinner in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. In addition, all parents were sent a four-page tabloid of pictures from the day's event.

In 2007 the Office of Campus Activities updated Family Day to include a whole weekend. The decision was made to help retain first-year students. Studies show that more students drop out of school within the first six weeks, so it is very important for the parents of first-year students to have a weekend to come up and have their child show them

"We hope a lot of families come out and enjoy the events we have to offer."

Mark Hornickel

around their new home.

"Last year, we had 182 families register for Family Weekend through the OCA," Director of Campus Activities Angel McAdams said.

Family Weekend is also an opportunity for families who live farther than a two-hour drive away to visit Northwest.

The festivities begin with a free Friday night event courtesy of the Student Activities Council or the National Panhellenic Council. There are also alumni awards and an open house at the Alumni House.

Saturday morning usually features a free pancake breakfast provided by Chris Cakes. Then families can enjoy a family fun fest before the football game. After the game, SAC puts on another free event.

Comparing Parents' Day of 1978 and Family Weekend since 2007 McAdams says is "like comparing apples and oranges."

So far, 82 families have signed up through the Office of Campus Activities.

Mark Hornickel of University Relations summed up Family Day 2012.

"We hope a lot of families come out and enjoy the events we have to offer," Hornickel said.

## CAMPUS TALK

### What are your Family Weekend plans?



"I am hosting the pancake breakfast. My family is coming from Gower for pancakes and the football game."

**Jennifer McCoy**  
Junior  
Organizational Communication



"My parents are coming down with my brother and girlfriend for the football game."

**Nick Smith**  
Freshman  
Math Education



"My parents are coming, and I am going to show them around campus. Then we are going to the football game and tailgating."

**Toni Idel**  
Sophomore  
Undecided



"My parents are coming, and I am showing them my dorm. We are going out to eat and then go to the football game."

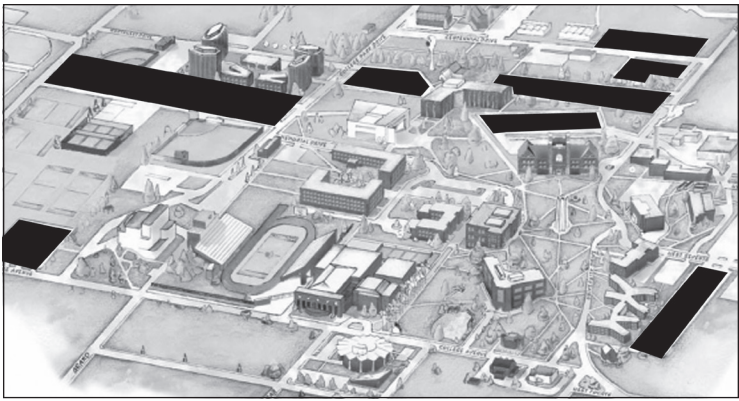
**Nicole Stewart**  
Freshman  
Fashion Merchandising



"I am going home to Kansas City to spend time with my family and go bowling with my grandma."

**Michael Lane**  
Junior  
Physical Education

## Northwest dedicates various parking locations for weekend visiting families



## Weekend highlights around campus

**Sept. 28**  
Alumni Awards Banquet  
Student Union, Ballroom  
6 p.m.  
Cost: \$30, reservations required

Northwest Volleyball v. Southwest Baptist  
Bearcat Arena  
7 p.m.

Peter Boie  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building  
7 p.m.  
Reservations required

**Sept. 29**  
5K Run/Walk/Roll  
Lamkin Activity Center, Circle Drive  
7 a.m.

Pancake breakfast  
Alumni House  
9-10:30 a.m.  
Cost: \$4

Campus Scavenger Hunt  
Centennial Gardens  
10:30 a.m.

Family Fun Fest  
College Park Pavillion  
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Bearcat Zone Tailgate  
College Park Pavillion  
Noon  
Cost: \$6.50

Movie Night  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building  
8 p.m.

**Sept. 30**  
All-You-Can-Eat Brunch Buffet  
Student Union  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Cost: \$9.18

## City offers numerous dining destinations

ALLIE BIERMAN  
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Maryville has a variety of places to eat, from nice, sit-down restaurants to drive-thrus.

Although there are a lot to choose from on campus, there are also a lot off campus. A&G Restaurant is an Italian sit-down eatery. It is not a restaurant that you see in every city, so it would be a good place for families to eat while they are in Maryville for the weekend.

Benelli's Pizzeria offers everyday specials where you can buy an item at regular menu price and get the second item of equal or lesser value for half price.

Freshman Olivia Morris said she looks to Chinese restaurant Happy Garden for a change of pace.

"It's good food, and it's made fresh. It's just something different," Morris said.

Carson's Sports Bar and Grille offers a more relaxed environment where students and their families can watch the Bearcat football game live. The restaurant specializes in offering unique burger creations, including a peanut-butter-smothered beef burger. Carson's is located on Main Street in downtown Maryville.

La Bonita Mexican Restaurant is located on the south end of Main Street and Thai restaurant Simply Siam is located just a ways up the road.

"I like the atmosphere (at Simply Siam); the lady that cooks the food is nice. They treat you like family. It's well worth your money," sophomore Gisela Fajardo said.

There is a variety of restaurants in Maryville, which gives visitors the opportunity to not have to eat at the same place all weekend.



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SAC

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have enough for the spring concert,” McAdams said. “I think students have come to expect a big show in the arena with the big stage, the big lights and the big production (in the spring). So we had to look at some acts that were a little bit less in cost (for the fall).”

The spring concert requires considerably more funds. The bigger name performer costs more. The spring concert in 2011, The Goo Goo Dolls, cost \$50,000. Additionally, the spring concert takes place in Bearcat Arena where SAC has to pay a third-party vendor to set up a stage with a lighting and sound system. Last spring, \$34,723.90 was spent on production costs and \$9,763 in the fall.

Since the fall concert takes place in the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts, where there is already a stage, sound system and lighting, its costs are consid-

INTERNET

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response overwhelmed the server, causing problems with university e-mail. Many students, though, were not aware that this happened.

Junior Lauren Fouts worried that the phishing attack may have done damage that students are unaware of.

“The only thing I heard was Career Services warning us to contact them if we received any suspicious emails from them,” Fouts said. “I’m concerned about what could have been accessed.”

She also wondered if the attackers could have changed anything in

erably less.

The fall concert is usually free to students, but students have to buy tickets for the spring concert, and the community can purchase them for a higher rate.

“SAC is not in the money making business,” McAdams said. “When we do charge for events, the goal is to make back enough money to cover production because we have already built into our budget the cost of the artist.”

SAC’s budget for the spring and fall concerts this year is \$95,000, which is down considerably from last year, when \$132,807.95 was spent on concerts.

The money SAC receives comes from the student activity fee of \$3 per credit hour. But all money from the fee does not go to SAC.

Some money from the fee goes to support intramurals and student organization allocations through Student Senate and intercultural programming. Recently, a part-time support staff position was added; that salary comes from the

students’ accounts, or if they could have viewed personal information such as home addresses.

When asked about the phishing attack, Sunde responded that she had no idea. Hannan also did not know about the attack.

Beyond this issue, the Northwest Help Desk does not report any more calls than normal.

Some students, such as junior Mara Sunde, agreed that Internet was slow, but remarked that it has always been that way.

“I haven’t noticed anything considerably slow recently,” Sunde said.

Computer Services did not give any reasons as to why the Internet is slower than usual.

Missouri Western student Ash-

halls where the cold and flu travels fast.

“The big difference is that flu has sudden onset of symptoms, while people with cold will feel it coming on for a few days,” Frueh said. “The flu can leave you feeling fatigued for two to three weeks, while colds don’t usually have that much fatigue.”

People with asthma, diabetes and those who are overweight can have more complications if they become ill with the flu, according

are doing to spread awareness of Banned Books Week.

“We made a special display, and we put it up a little early. Since it’s only for a week, we wanted the display to be up longer,” Patterson said.

Patterson said she pulled some books from the library’s collection that have been banned or challenged.

“There is caution tape and a big board where people are encouraged to write down books that they have enjoyed that have been challenged or banned,” she said. “There aren’t just adult books, there are kid’s books, like ‘Harry Potter’, ‘Judy Moody’, ‘Captain Underpants’ . . . It’s really interesting to see what people have read.”

The library also encourages readers to take bookmarks that emphasize the freedom to read.

Patterson said the Maryville Public Library does not see a lot of challenges.

“I think we have a population

fee. The SAC graduate assistant’s salary comes from the fee, which is different than in past years. Also, this is the first year that Homecoming and Family Weekend are coming out of the activity fee.

SAC’s overall budget for the 2012-2013 year sits at \$250,000. Last year the budget was \$300,000. Adams said that despite the decrease, that number still compares well to other institutions and their funding.

“Since 2005, when the fee started, we have never come to students and asked for a fee increase,” McAdams said. “I hope not to have to do it this year, but if we don’t do it this year, there may come a point when we do, particularly if students are dissatisfied with what’s being offered and what’s available.”

McAdams encourages students to come to her with their thoughts, opinions, suggestions or questions about SAC’s operations.

ley Bowers expressed similar frustrations related to Internet connectivity.

“The Internet connection is just terrible sometimes. I can’t even get on the MWSU website to check my email,” Bowers said.

Former Northwest students Nicholas Fangrow and Dakota Long both related how much faster Internet is on their current campuses.

“I’m going to UCM now,” Fangrow said. “The internet is at least twice as fast . . . you can actually stream YouTube videos.”

Long attends DeVry University and voiced that Internet on DeVry’s campus seems “100 times faster.”

to Frueh. They should seek medical attention when flu symptoms begin.

“If you should get the flu, you can come in and we can give you an anti-viral, which can reduce the symptoms,” Frueh said. “Drink lots of water and take the time to rest; if you do not the symptoms can last a lot longer.”

Flu shots are also available at Walgreens during pharmacy hours throughout the week. Shots cost \$31.99 without insurance.

here that understands the freedom to read and how important it is,” she explained. “Lots of libraries do see a lot of challenges and bans. The freedom to read is not something we want to forget.”

B.D. Owens is also playing a part in promoting Banned Books Week. Carolyn Johnson, B.D. Owens Library liaison, said there is a display in the library near the Freshman Seminar office. There are a number of books that have been banned on display as well as a list of books that have been banned.

Johnson also gave her very emphatic opinion on banning books.

“One of the professional ethics of librarianship is to not practice censorship in any form and to provide information and let people decide what they should or shouldn’t read, or parents, if it’s for children,” she said. “As far as being in a library, nothing in an academic library should be censored.”

News Briefs:

City looks through sign designs

An architect firm recently submitted designs for a new “Welcome to Maryville” sign.

The community gateway sign that used to be located on the south side of town was destroyed by a hailstorm in August 2011.

Williams Spurgeon Kuhl and Freshnock Architects, Inc., a firm from North Kansas City, Mo., provided the city with three beginning sketches, which were reviewed by

the City Council. The council narrowed it down to two designs, which will continue on to the next phase

The Maryville Public Arts Coalition expressed interest in providing feedback on the sign. Once a final design is chosen, a design-build or bid-build process will take place.

The city projected the consulting cost along with the construction should fall between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

New dining contract available

Northwest has put in a bid for a new campus dining contract to start May 7, 2013.

A request for proposal has been issued to inform suppliers that Northwest is looking for a new dining contract. The RFP has been sent in ordinance with state statute that says Northwest is required to bid the contract every ten years.

The request for proposal went

out Sept. 17. Who the contract is with and what they offer will be unknown until supply companies send in their proposals and final approval is made in January.

Steps in the selection process include meeting with campus stakeholders, contacting potential vendors, completing on site presentations and evaluating the bids before awarding the contracts.



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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Sept. 25  
Rachael E. Henning, 19, Gladstone, Mo., was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 700 block North Fillmore.

Karly S. Guinn, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession, permitting a peace disturbance, and failure to comply at 700 block North Fillmore.

Amanda M. Sullivan, 20, Maryville, Mo., Kayla R. Meppelink, 20, Maryville, Mo., Lauren E. Trump, 21, Maryville, Mo., and Madison L. Haugland, 20, Maryville, Mo., were charged with permitting a peace disturbance at 700 block North Fillmore.

Sept. 21  
Bradley M. Long, 20, Maryville, Mo., was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at 400 block North Market.

Sept. 20  
Bridget A. Barry, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with resisting arrest, failure to comply, and minor in possession at 700 block North Buchanan.

Bryson D. Dixon, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 700 block North Buchanan.

Sept. 19  
A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that she had been the victim of identity theft.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 400 block North Main.

Sept. 18  
Jeffrey A. Corcoran, 30, Maitland, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks.

Amber N. Thompson, 29, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to obey a school bus stop sign at 400 block East Second Street.

Sept. 16  
An accident occurred between Kyle E. Stiens, Maryville, Mo., and an unknown driver at 1600 block Village O Drive.

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that his vehicle had been stolen.

Alicia R. Steeve, 36, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for third degree domestic assault.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 400 block West Thompson.

There is an ongoing investigation of stealing by deceit at 500 block South Charles.

Sept. 15  
Samuel J. McClain, 28, Maitland, Mo., was charged with excessive acceleration and improper child restraint at 1500 block South Main.

Kevin M. Berg, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and possession of a fictitious driver's license at 600 block North Buchanan.

Robert S. Henrichs, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at 200 block West Fifth Street.

Shawn A. Tobin, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with resisting arrest, failure to comply and minor in possession at 1200 block North Buchanan.

Sept. 14  
Kevin D. Mooney, 31, Bethany, Mo., was served a Nodaway County warrant for second degree murder and first degree assault.

Tony M. Overlin, 23, Bethany, Mo., was served a Nodaway County warrant for second degree murder and free degree assault.

Norman W. Moad, 43, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to register as a sex offender and resisting or interfering

with arrest.

A Skidmore, Mo. subject reported a careless and imprudent driver.

Braxton T. Salcedo, 16, Maryville, Mo., was charged with excessive acceleration at 1300 block South Main.

Sept. 13  
Robert N. McCoy, 28, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for stealing a motor vehicle.

A Conception Junction, Mo. subject reported a stolen cemetery sign was located in his driveway.

Joshua A. Fisher, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for distribution or attempt to or possession with intent to produce a controlled substance and unlawful use of drug paraphernalia.

Juarez W. Sanders, 32, Burlington Junction, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for two counts of non-support.

Sept. 12  
John J. Bell, 18, Taylor, Miss., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for theft/stealing.

There is an ongoing investigation of stealing by deceit at 100 block West

Torrance.

Sept. 11  
Nehemiah L. Wilkins, 20, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault 3rd degree.

Sept. 10  
A Clearmont, Mo. subject reported items stolen from her home.

Sept. 7  
Two Burlington Junction, Mo. city employees reported that someone had trespassed into a city building and vandalized it.

A Maryville, Mo. subject reported that she had been the victim of fraudulent activity.

Sept. 6  
There is an ongoing investigation of stealing by deceit at 500 block Prather Avenue.

Aug. 31  
A Maryville, Mo. Subject reported that someone had fraudulently used his debit/credit device.

Aug. 30  
A West Nodaway school employee reported damage that had been done to school property.



# FIFA '13 brings 'The Beautiful Game' to life

**TREY WILLIAMS**  
Editor-in-Chief | @trey3williams

"The Beautiful Game" is back, and it can't get much more attractive than this.

There are some video game titles that never disappoint, and FIFA, from EA Sports, is one of those. Ever year, EA Sports ups the ante, and this year's installment of FIFA Soccer is no different.

FIFA '13 has made subtle adjustments that make a world of difference in terms of game play. If you are moving directly from FIFA '12 to FIFA '13, the graphics aren't going to wow you. It may look like the same game, but get behind the sticks and it feels like a whole new experience.

The new physics engine is great. It helps the game run smoother, not to mention the control you have is amazing. Player's movements are

more realistic, and when they come in contact with one another, you get the sense they are really colliding and jostling rather than just running into one another awkwardly glitching.

Another fix that helps FIFA '13 enhance the experience is the AI. The AI is definitely smarter than last year's game. The computer will actually give you a run for your money and put together some nice runs on goal. The upgraded AI is also a plus if you're a fan of Be-a-Pro Mode. Your teammates will play balls you would have died for in FIFA '12, and they play as futbolers might. Now they of course still do some dumb things that will upset you, but you'll at least know what they were trying to accomplish.

A new first touch control in FIFA '13 also helps the fluidity of the in-game experience. First touch

is so important in live fútbol, so EA Sports added that aspect to the game and gave you more control over what you want to do with the ball. From the first time it touches your boot to the time you send it off toward goal or another teammate you control each touch.

Career Mode has gotten deeper. You can now play for your country, like in FIFA '10. Bringing this feature back was definitely a smart move by EA Sports—it gives you a little more incentive when going through a career as a manager or a player.


This all makes FIFA '13 a much more realistic and exciting game to play. However, not everything is perfect.

English accents are great, and Martin Tyler and Andy Gray have great English accents, but it gets old hearing the same commentary over and over and for two straight years.

You'll notice a lot of the same things being said while in game, and you may even recognize some of the commentary from last year's game.

Other than the in-game fixes, FIFA '13 doesn't offer much more than did FIFA '12, which is a bummer. Focusing on the game play is great, and of the utmost importance, but giving players something new to do might be nice.

No real complaints here though. FIFA is a great franchise that gets better and better every year, and this year it's out done itself.



**Game:** FIFA Soccer '13  
**Genre:** Sports  
**Company:** EA Sports  
**Rating:** 4/5

## WHAT'S HOT

**Gangnam Style**

It is the catchiest song, maybe ever. It is not even in English. "Dress classy, dance cheesy."

**Billie Joe Armstrong**

Green Day's frontman shouted 21 expletives in less than 90 seconds this weekend at its Clear Channel sponsored performance, showing a little punk rock in this PC world.

**College Football**

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**The Avengers**

Earth's mightiest heroes make it to DVD.

# The Stroller: Your Man wants to learn mysteries of Universe

Have you noticed that science hasn't explained anything useful in a while? Maybe it's just me, but I think scientific research pretty much hit its peak with Bill Nye. The only scientific stuff they have come up with since then has been crap like Heelys, spinny rims and Coors cans with temperature-sensitive, color-changing mountains.

So I signed up for a science class at Northwest to see if my professor knew any mysteries of the universe. Mysteries like the unknown source of the gas from Uranus (tee hee), or how anyone could ever think that selling Saran-wrapped baked goods in gas stations would be a profitable

business venture, or of course, exactly how much wood would a woodchuck could chuck if a wood chuck could indeed chuck wood.

Instead, my science professor has spent the last two class periods trying to dump his narrow-minded beliefs about the origin of the world onto us. I think we all know how the universe was really created: Morgan Freeman spoke, and the universe came into being. Morgan Freeman saw all that he had made, and it was very, very good.

Then this bozo started getting into the whole "some galaxies are millions of light-years away" baloney. Doesn't he know that most galaxies are actually a few miles outside

our atmosphere, but are just really really small? Yeah, it's true. Look it up somewhere.

No, I'm just kidding. But seriously, scientific community, curious minds (and college professors) need answers, and I feel like you know something we don't. I'm just saying that if NASA – whose budget keeps getting cut because Obama didn't get to play with toy rockets while he was growing up in Kenya – can beam HD footage of a dead planet hundreds of millions of miles away, but Apple – who could afford to buy the continent of Australia and turn it into an upside down Disney World if they wanted to – can only come up with a slightly

taller and shinier iPhone for its fifth iteration, then something is going on.

There is some kind of black hole that all the useful scientific findings are going into. It could be top-secret military research, or it could be that the 1-percenters out there don't want the public to know certain things, like that Walt Disney and Ronald Reagan have been cryogenically frozen for years, and they won't be thawed until President Sarah Palin gives the executive order in 2016.

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.*

## WHAT'S NOT

**The NFL**

Fans nationwide ripped their hair out from such lackluster officiating throughout the league.

**Adam Sandler**

Even as a cartoon, this comedic has-been cannot top the likes of "Big Daddy" or "Billy Madison".

**Bob Lambert**

The man best known for taking Disney into digital cinema died at the age of 55 last week.

### Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Maroon 5 - "One More Night"
2. Taylor Swift - "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"
3. fun. - "Some Nights"
4. Flo Rida - "Whistle"
5. P!nk - "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)"

### Billboard Top 200

1. Dave Matthews Band - "Away From The World"
2. Little Big Town - "Tornado"
3. Bob Dylan - "Tempest"
4. The Avett Brothers - "The Carpenter"
5. The xx - "Coexist"

### In Theaters This Week:

- "Hotel Transylvania"**  
(Animated Comedy)  
Director: Genndy Tartakovsky  
Starring: Adam Sandler, Kevin James
- "Looper"**  
(Thriller)  
Director: Rian Johnson  
Starring: Bruce Willis, Joseph Gordon-Levitt

- "Won't Back Down"**  
(Drama)  
Director: Daniel Barnz  
Starring: Viola Davis, Maggie Gyllenhaal
- "Pitch Perfect"**  
(Comedy)  
Director: Jason Moore  
Starring: Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow

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RECORD

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The Bearcats encountered tough weather, competing in wind gusts up to 25 mph and a wind chill of 26 degrees. They also encountered tough competition. Five all-region teams from last year played in the tournament, with the 'Cats finishing ahead of two of them. Playing well against nationally ranked teams in a large tournament is an additional confidence boost for the team, head coach Pat McLaughlin said. "Nerves are calm when the girls show up to play against top teams because we consider ourselves a top team," McLaughlin said. "Playing with that level of

"Playing with a level of confidence goes a long way in golf."

Coach McLaughlin

confidence goes a long way in golf." Northwest also competed against and handily defeated MIAA opponents Missouri Western and Central Missouri, who finished 10th and 15th. It is a good sign for a Bearcat team that has aspirations to win an MIAA championship in the spring. The 'Cats will close out the fall season with their annual Bearcat Fall Golf Classic on Oct. 4 and 5 at Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

TWINS

CONTINUED FROM **A14**

both named First-Team All-Conference. After two seasons of football at Joliet and trying to figure out where to go next, Brandon and Brian almost ended up at different places, which would have been the first time ever the two did not play on the same football team. Brandon made his decision to transfer to Northwest this spring, where he took part in team weightlifting and became familiar with the football program and campus. Brian was still weighing his options, trying to figure out where he was going to continue

school. One of his options was to possibly go to Kansas State. Brandon said he told his brother about the program and how good the atmosphere was, and after Brian took his visit, he made his decision to transfer to Northwest. "I liked the back-to-back championships, especially leading the conference almost every year," Brian said. "I liked the fans, the environment, just everything about the place." Brandon wears the No. 1 on his jersey, while Brian wears the No. 2. "Since he was here first, he got the No. 1 jersey," Brian said. "He earned the number, so it really wasn't a fight. The coach gave him No. 1 because he earned that

jersey. I wasn't here to compete for that jersey yet, but if I was, no doubt I would have gotten the No. 1. "I'm going to still do what I have to do with the No. 2 jersey and be the best football player I can be." Contrary to what his brother believes, Brandon thinks the jersey belongs with him. "I don't think he would have taken No. 1 from me," Brandon said. "I can be confident. I think I'm the best cornerback on this team." This is all the evidence one needs to see that the competition factor among brothers, when handled the right way like it has been with the Dixons, can have a positive impact on and off the football field.

SIDE

CONTINUED FROM **A14**

I have not met a single Chiefs fan who has definitely chosen his side in the Cassel debacle. One week all I read is tweets about how awful he is and how we need to "blow for Barkley." Then the next week Cassel throws three touchdowns and is KC's savior. It has been like this for three full seasons now. If you still don't know where you stand, I can help. As I've said before, this is the same situation the Royals were in last summer with Alex Gordon. It was Gordon's last chance with the

organization and the fans to play up to his Golden Spikes potential, and it ended up working out. This is that last chance for Cassel, but it shouldn't be. He isn't a left fielder (easiest position in baseball to fill.) He's an NFL quarterback. And a fairly proven one, at that. His fourth year with the team, he led us to the playoffs once, made a Pro Bowl and also looked like a third-string's third string a couple of games. I agree there's good and bad, but you've got to stick with him for this season at least. Love him while you can because the Chiefs can't afford to go in a new direction with this young team.

Like I said, love him, hate him, it's your choice. But now is the time to make a decision, not after the first quarter of next week's game, only to change your mind at halftime. The quickly closing window of opportunity for KC is now and will extend through the next three, maybe four, seasons. Drafting a quarterback in April will not get Kansas City where it wants to be: the playoffs. It would take any one of the quarterbacks in this year's draft class at least three seasons to be playoff-caliber. Want to wait around for that or root for the capable guy you have now?

Sports Brief:

Tennis doubles squad captures championship

A Northwest tennis doubles team brought a championship back to Maryville Sunday. Sophomore Luis Altimires and freshman Sergio De Vilchez took down the Southwest Baptist doubles team of Domingos Carissimo and Omar El Kheshen in the International Tennis Association Central Region Doubles Championship. Altimires and De Vilchez took

down Southwest Baptist 7-6, 6-2 in the finals after defeating Truman, Washburn and another SBU team in the previous rounds. The pair of Bearcats head to the ITA Small College Nationals Oct. 11-14 in Mobile, Ala. De Vilchez nearly came away with the ITA singles championship as he lost in the finals to Marko Boskovic from Ouachita Baptist.

SPOOFHOUND SOCCER



Senior midfielder Zach Miller kicks the winning goal in Monday's game against Lafayette High School at Donaldson Park. The Spoofhounds won 2-1.

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	4-0	4-0
Emporia State.....	4-0	4-0
Mo. Western.....	4-0	3-0
Central Mo.....	3-1	3-1
Mo. Southern.....	3-1	3-1
Washburn.....	3-1	3-1
Lindenwood.....	3-1	2-1
NORTHWEST.....	3-1	2-1
Truman.....	3-1	2-1
Central Oklahoma.....	1-3	1-3
Southwest Baptist.....	1-3	1-3
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-4	0-4
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-4	0-4
Northeastern State.....	0-4	0-4
Fort Hays.....	0-4	0-4

**September 29:**  
Fort Hays at Truman  
S.W. Baptist at Washburn  
Mo. Southern at Central Mo.  
Lincoln at Emporia St.  
Northeastern St. at NORTHWEST  
Central Okla. at Mo. Western

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	5-0	3-0
MARYVILLE.....	5-0	3-0
Lafayette.....	4-1	2-1
Bishop LeBlond.....	4-1	2-1
Smithville.....	3-2	1-2
Chillicothe.....	1-4	1-2
Benton.....	1-4	0-3
Cameron.....	0-5	0-3

**September 21:**  
Benton at MARYVILLE  
Cameron at Savannah  
Oakville at Lafayette  
LeBlond at Smithville

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	13-0	5-0
Central Mo.....	10-3	4-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	12-0	3-0
NORTHWEST.....	8-4	4-1
Emporia State.....	9-4	3-1
Truman.....	10-4	3-2
Fort Hays.....	12-5	2-2
Mo. Western.....	8-6	2-3
Central Oklahoma.....	5-10	2-4
Lindenwood.....	7-7	1-4
Southwest Baptist.....	4-9	0-3
Mo. Southern.....	0-13	0-4
Pitt. State.....	8-6	0-5

**September 27:**  
Central Mo. at Mo. Southern  
**September 28:**  
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MHS VOLLEYBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
LeBlond.....	12-1-2	3-0
MARYVILLE.....	7-1	2-1
Savannah.....	7-6	2-1
Smithville.....	3-3-2	2-1
Benton.....	7-6	2-2
Cameron.....	8-4	1-2
Lafayette.....	4-4	0-2
Chillicothe.....	1-5	0-3

**September 27:**  
Savannah at MARYVILLE  
Cameron at Chillicothe  
Benton at LeBlond  
Smithville at Lafayette  
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MARYVILLE at Rock Port



# Volleyball keeps streak alive

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The Maryville volleyball team will be riding its hottest winning streak of the year when it faces Savannah at home Thursday.

The Spoofhounds have won their last five games in a row, with the last two wins being on the road against Cameron and Lafayette.

Head coach Lori Klaus said her team will have to stay focused to keep its momentum going.

“We have to keep focusing in practice on ball control and keep serving aggressively,” Klaus said.

“We have to play our game the whole match.”

Savannah enters Thursday’s conference game with a record of 7-6, 2-1 MEC, but has lost its last two games against Craig-Fairfax and Benton.

“Their outsides are really strong,” Klaus said. “We have to focus on closing the block and playing good defense. I think it will be a good match.”

Tuesday’s game against Lafayette went to three sets, with the ‘Hounds and Fighting Irish trading points in the third set.

It was Maryville who came away with the close 25-23 score to finish the game.

Senior setter Alyssa Stiens led the Spoofhounds with 18 assists and 14 digs to go along with three kills.

Senior libero Jessica Stiens finished with 30 digs and one kill.

Junior hitter Chelsea Byland topped off the Spoofhounds win with 21 digs and three kills to go along with one ace.

After Savannah, the ‘Hounds (9-2-2, 2-1 MEC) travel to the Bishop LeBlond Tournament starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN  
Senior receiver Treyton Burch attempts to dodge a defender Friday at Cameron.

# Football prepares for Homecoming match up

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The Spoofhound football team is heading into Friday’s game against Benton with one thing on its mind: Benton.

“Teams say throughout the season they’re gonna take it week-by-week, but that’s been our motto since I got here in the spring,” head coach Matt Webb said. “This is an important week because it’s the next game, and that’s Benton. We gotta take care of Benton and then worry about ourselves.”

–Maryville heads into the contest with a clean 5-0 record, and the closest victory coming in the form of a 36-point spread against St. Pius X.

to be to just take advantage of what they give us,” Webb said. “Sometimes teams will load up and try to stop our run game, and if they do that, we have the ability with our skill positions this year and at quarterback to be able to spread them out and throw the ball. If they take away the pass, then we’re able to run the ball. That plan doesn’t change, but there are specific things we look at each week.”

In the 63-0 victory Sept. 21 against Cameron, Baker threw for 158 yards and four touchdowns.

It was Maryville’s second shut-out of the season.

Baker said the four-touchdown effort gave him a boost of confidence, but he has bigger things on his mind.

Benton sits at 1-4, its lone victory coming against Grain Valley, 13-12.

“Benton is a young team, but they are very talented,” Webb said. “They’ve got some injury situations in the backfield that have got some guys out, but they’re very talented.”

This weekend is Maryville’s Homecoming, which could bring on extra emotions for the ‘Hounds.

Senior quarterback Jonathan Baker said the team will be fine, even with all the distractions.

“We’re all experienced,” Baker said. “If you look at our amount of starters coming back, both offense and defense, there’s a lot of guys with experience. They’ve been here before, and they know how to handle it.”

Webb said, offensively, Maryville will continue to do what it has done all season.

“Our plan every week is going



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN  
Senior forward Lane Hermelink concentrates on his shot in Monday night’s game against Lafayette.

# Soccer scraps for close victory at home

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After coming off a close game against Lafayette Monday night, the Spoofhound boy’s soccer team has another big game Thursday against Bishop LeBlond.

“LeBlond is big Thursday night. That’s going to be a huge game,” head coach Stuart Collins said. “They are a very good team, and we have to be on our A-game.”

In Monday night’s game, sophomore forward Mitchell Worthington scored the first Spoofhound goal in the first half. The goal came off a free kick that was rebounded by Worthington.

“That was just Mitch staying

in there and fighting for it. It was a great ball that went to Mitch, and it went right in the goal. It was awesome,” Collins said.

Junior forward Carlos Arnada scored for Lafayette at the 10-minute mark of the second half to even up the score.

“You can’t play in front of your goal for 40 minutes. I don’t know any defense that is that good that can keep it out for an entire half,” Collins said.

Minutes after Arnada’s goal, senior midfielder Zach Miller scored the go-ahead goal for Maryville.

“Standard soccer stuff,” Collins said. “After you get scored on, the

other team’s either going to be way up or way down. If you take that opportunity to go right back against them, you got a pretty good chance.”

Maryville controlled the ball for much of the first half.

“I thought we should have been up three or four to nothing,” Collins said. “When we get the opportunity, we need to take advantage of it and put the ball in the back of the net.”

“Right now I’m pleased with the way the boys are playing. We have to keep progressing and getting better,” Collins said.

The Spoofhounds play at 4 p.m. Thursday at Donaldson Park in Maryville.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

## SPOOFHOUNDS

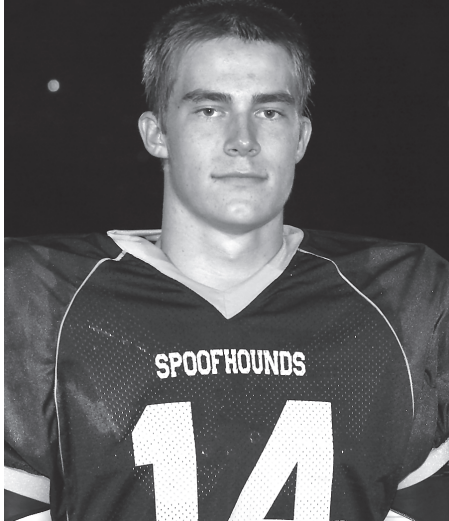


**Tyler Shaw**

**Kelsey Adams**

**Jonathan Baker**

**Alyssa Stiens**



Senior wide receiver Tyler Shaw finished with two touchdowns and a career-high 158 yards Saturday. The Bearcats beat Nebraska-Kearney 37-13.

Northwest beat Missouri Western Friday in double-overtime behind a shutout from junior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams. Adams finished with four saves.

Senior quarterback Jonathan Baker completed 9-of-13 passes Friday for 158 yards and four touchdowns. The Spoofhounds shut out Cameron 63-0.

Senior setter Alyssa Stiens finished Tuesday’s win against Lafayette with 18 assists, 14 digs and three kills. Maryville finished the Fighting Irish in the third set, 25-23.

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# Football looks for first win over Riverhawks in school history

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The No. 11 Bearcat football team will play its final home game for a month Saturday as it takes on a foe it has not seen in over 70 years.

Northwest (3-1) takes on Northeastern State at Bearcat Stadium for Family Weekend.

The Riverhawks enter Saturday's contest at 0-4, with all four losses coming from conference opponents. Head coach Adam Dorrel said Northeastern State is a "very dangerous team."

"They're very athletic, and I'm basing that just off watching them on film," Dorrel said. "As a coach, you try to evaluate talent level based off film. You can look at height, weight stuff, but you gotta go with what you see on film. They can run, they got good skill kids, they're good up front, they've got a couple Division-I transfers."

Junior quarterback Trevor Adams will return from an injury for the 'Cats after they deployed a dual-quarterback offense for the past two weeks.

Dorrel said junior quarterback Tyler Seals may be out with a thigh contusion. He also said redshirt freshman Brady Bolles, who helped fill in for Adams, could still see playing time this weekend.

Dorrel is not sure yet what he wants to do at the quarterback position.

"We'll do what we have to the last couple of weeks," Dorrel said. "We'll make that final decision Friday, then we'll let the kids know."

Northeastern State utilizes a pair of sophomore running backs, Terrance Dixon and Joel Rockmore. Both ball carriers have over 260 yards rushing this season.

Dorrel said the bigger concern for his team is Rockmore.

"He's smaller in stature, kind of like a James (Franklin) or Jordan (Simmons)," Dorrel said. "I think that helps him because he gets downhill so fast he gets behind their offensive line, then he hits a crease and he goes. He does a phenomenal job of getting north and south. He's also their kick return guy; he's had a couple of big kick returns this year. He can catch the ball, screens; he's a complete player."



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior running back James Franklin outruns a Nebraska-Kearney defender at Saturday's game. Northwest beat the Lopers 37-13.

Riverhawk sophomore quarterback Johnny Deaton has thrown for 904 yards this season, but has also chucked up seven interceptions.

"He's a guy, certainly, that you don't want getting comfortable," Dorrel said. "If you look at those picks that he's thrown, it's kinda been under duress. That's gonna be part of the deal is to pressure him and get some hands in his face. You don't always have to sack him, you just have to make him uncomfortable."

Following Northwest's 37-13 win over Nebraska-Kearney, senior place kicker Todd Adolf was named

MIAA Special Teams Player of the Week.

"It feels good. It feels good to get recognized for your accomplishments," Adolf said. "It definitely (boosts my confidence.) I missed the first one on Saturday, so it was good to come back and get the next three. Then, obviously, to pick up the award is a big boost of confidence."

Adolf is 6-for-8 on the year, including 4-of-5 from beyond 40 yards.

The Bearcats kick off against Northeastern State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore defender Taylor Sellars prepares to kick the ball down the field to a teammate. The Bearcats lost 3-1 on Tuesday to Graceland.

## Soccer continues MIAA play against new foes

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Head coach Tracy Hoza anticipated a physical game in St. Joseph against rival Missouri Western Friday, and she got just that in a 1-0 victory after two overtimes.

The game's only goal came from sophomore forward Elizabeth Walde in the fourth minute of the second overtime. Walde's unassisted goal came from 12 yards out, clinching the game for the Bearcats and improving their record to 4-2-1 and 2-1 in MIAA play.

Junior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams gave Northwest a lift in the box, recording its first shutout of the season. Adams had five saves in the game, including a diving stop late in the second half to preserve a scoreless match and send the game into overtime.

Adams came up big in a tough defensive battle for the Bearcats, Hoza said.

"She came out and attacked the ball, coming off the line and playing aggressively," Hoza said. "She's been battling through some injuries, so this was a great confidence boost for her and the team."

With the win, Northwest improved to 3-1 on the road.

The Bearcats finally returned home Tuesday, taking on a talented Graceland team.

Following a scoreless first half, the Bearcats fell 3-1 against a persistent attack from the Yellowjackets, who improved to 9-2 on the season.

The lone goal came from junior midfielder Kiersten Mottl in the 88th on the assist from Walde.

"Graceland is a great program who is used to winning and being in the top-25," Hoza said. "They recruit talented, nifty players. We had a hard time denying their better players the ball, and we didn't control the game."

Northwest will continue conference play when they play host to Northeastern State (6-1) Friday and Central Oklahoma (8-1) Sunday.

Although each team presents specific challenges for the 'Cats, coach Hoza is pleased with her team's persistence.

"They continue to learn, improve and grow," Hoza said. "They know what they're working for as a team. They know what it takes to win and they know how it feels to lose."

After the win and the loss, the Bearcats season record now stands at 4-3-1.

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Brandon and Brian Dixon waiting on the sidelines during the Nebraska-Kearney game. Northwest won 37-13 behind another strong defensive performance.

# Dixon twins bring competition to ‘Cat defense

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For many sets of twins, competing against one another is almost a guarantee. From a young age, twins typically find things to beat each other at, possibly the competition to be the one to finish a race first, the one to jump higher, or the one to outperform the other.

For twins Brandon and Brian Dixon, they strive for that competition factor, helping each other become better football players in the process.

“It motivates me to try to be better than him, and because we are twins, we like to compete,” Brandon said. “I think it helps us and the team because we try to outplay each other, but we try to do it within the system and make plays within that system. It makes us even better.”

The twins do not only compete on Saturdays on the field.

“Every day we compete. At home we compete, at weightlifting we compete, just anything we can find, we just compete and try to be the best at it,” Brian said.

The Dixon’s competition between one

another has proven successful on the football field, where they both found starting jobs as cornerbacks for the Bearcats.

In four games, they have already combined for four interceptions, 26 tackles and two defensive touchdowns.

Coming into their first season at Northwest, defensive coordinator Rich Wright said the Dixons have bought into the team concept.

“From the onset coming in, they both were welcomed into our team and wanted to be a part of what we were as a team,” Wright said. “They both rolled up their

sleeves and worked hard, so it’s been a great fit.”

Brandon said that the Northwest style of play has changed his game.

“I feel like I have become more ball-hungry playing here,” Brandon said. “I made the transition by being disciplined. Being over here, I have good coaches that have put me in the right spot at the right time, and I just go out and play.”

The Dixons transferred from Joliet Junior College in Florida where they were

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# Golf hits Northwest record

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Northwest women’s golf wraps up its record-breaking season by hosting the Bearcat Fall Golf Classic next week.

The Bearcats rolled through the Ottawa Invitational on Sept. 7 and 8 in Lawrence, Kan., winning by 65 strokes. Four ‘Cats finished in the top 10.

Northwest tied a school record the first day, shooting a 316. On the second day, the Bearcats broke the record, shooting a 311.

Sophomore Steph Charteris and junior Kristina D’Angela tied for first, and junior Cassie Lowell came in second. Sophomore Taylor Gard finished fifth, continuing her improvements from her freshman year. Gard has trimmed her stroke average from last year by eight strokes.

Freshman Amber Norman set a personal record on the second day, shooting a 78 on her way to her first top-10 finish. Norman finished in seventh.

Northwest played their last tournament away from home this past weekend when they traveled to Marshall, Minn. for the Southwest Minnesota Fall Invitational. The ‘Cats finished fifth in the 17-team tournament.

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# Bearcats fall at home to ranked team

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Northwest Head Volleyball Coach Amy Phelps says she wants to see depth to her team when they face Southwest Baptist Friday.

“I think it’s pretty obvious sometimes who we are going to go to, and that’s where I want the layers,” Phelps said. “I want to see that someone else is ready to go, and we need to be able to get them going. Collectively, as an offense, we have to have more parts that are working.”

Southwest Baptist is 4-9 this season and winless against MIAA opponents.

“I think we have a good shot against Southwest Baptist,” Phelps said. “We have to play at our level against them and go out and attack our game plan consistently.”

The game begins at 7 p.m. at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest saw its four-game win streak come to an end facing No. 3 Washburn Tuesday.

Coming into the game, Washburn sat atop the MIAA conference with an undefeated record of 12-0.

After winning the first set 27-25, the Bearcats dropped the next three sets with scores of 25-16 and 25-17.

Freshman setter Dallas Gardner finished with 24 assists and five kills to go along with seven digs.

Senior defensive specialist Tori Beckman added 17 digs in the loss.

Sophomore right hitter Brooke Bartosh had 10 kills in the loss.

Following Friday’s game against Baptist, the ‘Cats (8-5, 4-0 MIAA) play at 6 p.m. Saturday against Truman at Kirksville, to begin a stretch of road games.



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Abby Graves goes for the kill against Fort Hays Sept. 19 at home. The Bearcats walked away with a victory, winning in four sets.

“We have to see if we can take what we learned from Washburn and apply it to Truman,” Phelps said. “They have middles that are

good, and so it will be a challenge to go on the road after our second match in two days. I want to see what our team has in them.”

# Chiefs fans must pick their sides in the Cassel debacle

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There comes a time in every man’s life when he must make important choices.

Some choose between paper and plastic, while others struggle to decide between Jets or Giants. In Kansas City’s case, we face one life-changing question: to love Matt Cassel, or hate Matt Cassel.

Let’s make a quick run through of Cassel’s short career.

In 2008, Cassel filled in for Tom Brady after going down with a torn ACL against, ironically, the Chiefs. Cassel threw for 3,693 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Kansas City picked up Cassel in the offseason, and he threw for 2,924 yards and tossed 16 touchdowns and 16 picks.

Cassel’s best season came in 2010 when he threw 27 touchdowns and just seven interceptions with a passer rating of 93.

Last year, Cassel battled injuries to his receiving corps, his star running back and himself. He threw for only 1,713 yards, 10 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

We love to talk bad about Tony Romo, but Cassel is the definition of a roller coaster quarterback.

Therefore, love him, hate him, choose not to watch him, whatever. My only qualm: pick a side and stay there.

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